WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1885.

Anything to do with it-The Courts will

Have the Next Say-Frauds Evident

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22 .- The official count

of the county as it will stand, unless

changed by action of the courts, was fin-

on the Face of the Returns.

Several horses were burt.

Prospects of the Introduction of the Fuel of the Future Here. Yesterday, W. H. Hearne, Esq , resident

A GYMNASIUM PROPOSED.

Beliatre Briefs.

Baltimore & Ohio freight office and Isaac Simpson has taken Strahl's place in the

The assignees of Cowen, Sheets & Co

have made another dividend to the credi-tors of 2 percent. This makes a total of 39½ percent that has been paid. The assi-

39½ percent that has been paid. The assu-nce of B. R. Cowen also announces an

vegetables and apples, but the number of the three horse teams shows in what a bad state the roads are. An unusual

NANIMIO, B. C., Oct. 22 .- The steame

other dividend of 11 percent.

There are a great many teams

# The Intelligencer.

omes; Nos. 35 and 27 Fourteenth Street, HAMILTON COUNTY offers some very

Republican corpse before cooking it? Mg. Beacher's oration on General Grant is a beautiful, graceful and thoughtful pro-

Won't it be necessary to catch that

THEODORE TILTON is residing in Europe,

but Brother Beecher's heart still beats true THE new minister to Spain hopes

eating garile in the original. AND so Mr. Conkling is to take the

stomp for the Republican sicket in New York. The hostiles are coming in. AGAIN the foreign news wears the horrid

a good deal of interesting matter before the end is reached. Up to date fraud has

Osce more the air is streaked with fourth class postolfices. Strangely enough the efficacy of this kind of healing balm is being tried on Pennsylvania's 80,000

Is New York they are trying to prejudice colored voters against Davenport, es in Ohio they tried it on against Foraker The effort is likely to be as successful in New York as it was in Ohio.

Is it be true that affairs were as bad under the predecessor of the present Chief of Police, and the Register knew it, as it claims, we shall be under the painful peressity of convicting that interesting newspaper of a gross dereliction of duty.

Tug long heads predict that Brown, in pendent and anti-Gorman nominee for Mayor of Baltimore, will go in by 10,000 majurity. They don't seem to give Gorman credit for all that he is to the peculiar politics of Baltimore. What's the matter with his man Higgins the Avenger?

THE proceedings before the investigating committee have assumed the aspect of an accumulation of testimony against the truth of the charges. Witnesses might be piled mountain high with no other effect than to bury the prosecutor deeper. It ought to be possible to get through in an-

HERE is a sage remark from the Louis ville Courier-Journal: "If Democracy, as interpreted in Ohio. is accepted as the genuine article, there is not a State in the Union which would not repudiate it. As it is, the similarity of names leads to conlusion in the public mind, which should be removed," They will be reading Brother Watterson out, over in Ohio. His utterance is rank treason to Johnny McLean.

Orleans to Prince Waldemar brings a snug dowery to a poor prince and contributes to a scheme of his royal father, who looks for the restoration of the monarchy in France. Prince Waldemar is a Lientenant in the Danish navy who "sticks close to his desk and never goes to see," a slight young fellow who would not be attractive ter them. That is a good sign.

Platt and other points on the Upper Kanawha, familiar to them during war

deat to-day made the following appoint-

States Consul at Port Sarnia. Robert P. Waring, Assayer and Melter at Charlotte, N. C.

at Charlotte, N. C. George S. Savage, Collector of Customs for the district of Cherrystone, Va. L. Quinton Washington, of Washingrailroad constructed by the

Trouble in Mexican Congress.

On Thesday the police had to clear the galeries of the excited supporters of the opposition. The crowd made such a noise that they are the control of the co

opposition. The crowd made such a noise that hey interrupted the proceedings of the House. Leading opposition Congressmen say that they will consent to have the demonstrations of applause stopped. They demand a verbal explanation of the recent land sales. Much excitement is left in political circles.

### Killed His Sister.

Magion, Ala., Oct. 22 .- The town is extited over a cold-blooded murder committed here by a fourteen-year-old negro boy. Henry Huntley is the boy's name,

## BOSTON'S TRIBUTE

TO THE MEMORY OF GEN. GRANT

Large Meeting in Tremont Temple Do Hunor to the Dend Hero-The Eulogy of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher-Military and Civic Achievements.

paid its formal cfficial tribute to the memory of U.S. Grant this afternoon in Grant had in him the element of great states manning before an audience that filled the simple before an audience that filled the a manner befitting the cceasion. The Temple before an audience that filled the hall. Mayor O'Brien presided. Howard H. Dow played appropriate music upon the organ while the audience was being Curry favor with the Spanish court by seated, and then in conjunction with the orchestra performed Chopin's "Funeral March." Prayer was offered by Rev. B. F. Hamilton, after which the choir of 50 voices sung to music from the "Magic Finte" the first two and last four stanzis of an ode which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe had written Again the foreign news wears the horrid front of war. Those crowned heads over the ocean make a startling show on paper.

The Hamilton county case will furnish

one through the shadow; gone through the valley of shadows;

hi! Ones before the sorrows. The earth's sorrows. The head sorrows are sorrows. The sorrows are sorrows are sorrows are sorrows.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was then in troduced by Mayor O'Brien, and delivered the following eulogy:

THE ORATION.

Another name is added to the roll those whom the world will not willingly let die. A few years since storm-clouds filled his heaven, and obloquy, slander and bitter tears rained down upon him,

The clouds are all blown away, under serene sky he laid down his life, and the Nation wept. The path to his feet is worn by the feet of innumerable pilgrims. The mildewed lips of Slander are silent, and even Criticism hezitates lest some in-cautious word should mar the history of the modest, gentle, magnanicous warrior. The whole N dion watched his passage through huminating misfortungs with un-feigned sympathy; the whole world sigh-when his life ended! At his burial the unsworded hands of those whom he had fought lifted his bier and bore him to his tome with layer and bore him to his even Criticism hesitates lest some in omb with love and reverence.

Men without faults are apt to be men

Men without fagits are apt to be men without force. A round dismond has no brilliarcy. Lights and shadows, hills and valleys, give beauty to the landscape. The faults of great and generous natures are often over-tipe goodness, or the shadows which their virtues cast.

Three elements enter into the career of a great given:

great citizen: That which his ancestry gives. That which opportunity gives. That which his will develops.

Grant came from a sturdy New England stock; New England derived it from Scot land, Scotland bred it, at a time when Covenanters and Puritans were mademen of iron consciences hammered out upon the anvil of adversity. From New England the stream flowed to the Ohio where it enriched the soil till it brought forth abundant harvestsof great men. When The marriage of the Princess Marie of it was Grant's time to be born, he came forth without celestial portents and his youth had in it no prophecy of his manhood. His boyhood was wholesome

robust, with a vigorous frame. With heart susceptible of tender love, he yet was not social. He was patient and persistent. He loved horses and could mas-

Grant had no art of creating circum

Presidential appointments.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—The President to day made the following appointments.

William Hill, of Illinois, to be United States Consul at Port Sarnia.

He had lain in the nest for long as an in fertile egg, The brooding of war hatche the egg, and an eagle came forth HIS MILITARY GENIUA.

It is impossible to reach the full measure are of Grant's military genips until we survey the greatness of this most extraordi-Section of railroad constructed by the Northern Pacific railroad company.

A number of postmasters in various states were commissioned, and the Postmaster General appointed a number of louth-class postmasters.

Yey the greatness of this most exprantation many war of modern days, or it may be stated were commissioned. For more than four years there were more than a million men on each side, stretched

out upon a line of between one and two or Mexico, Oct., 22, via Galves- thousand miles, and a blockade rigorously City or Mexico, Oct., 22, via Galvestox.—The Liberal Deputies, in opposition
to the Government, have got a vote
through the Lower House requesting the
fovernment to render an account of the
recent sales of national lands. The Minister of l'ubite Works appeared and presented a written statement of the contracts
made, and immediately the President of
the House of Deputies declared the House
alpurned. The opposition Deputies protested.

On Inselay the police had to clear the
Com Government recents are constant.

and missing on each side,	as ext	racted
rom Government records ar	e: .	
1. Shiloh	Confed. 10,693	Total. 24,199
2. Seven Pines and Fair Oaks	7,997	13,736
3. 7 Day Fetreat and Malvern Hill 15 20 4. 2d Bull Run , S.0 5. Autletsm , 12 47) 6. Fredericksburg , 12 3	17,5 3 3,703 25,899 4,576	\$2,832 11,100 88,367 16,989
7. Stone River	25,500	37,138
8. Chancellorsville	12.281 31,621 17.804 8,654	28,311 54,807 33,655
12. Wilderness	17,400 9 00 1 1,700 28,000	49,137 35,421 16,700 38,586

risen, without political favor, from the very highest command—not second to any living commander in all the world!

AFTER THE WAR. Having brought the long and disastrous war to a close, in his own heart Grant Said to be Moving in Paver of the Espubl would have chosen to have rested upon cans-Conkling May Probably Take his laurels, and lived a retired military life. It was not to be permitted. He wa called to the Presidency by universal acclaim, and it fell to him to conduct a campaign of Reconstruction even more burdensome than the war.

velopment in a condition of things which bewildered the wisest stateamen. The taugled skein of affairs would have

tasked a Cavour or a Bismarck. The Period of Reconstruction is yet too near our war-inflamed eyes to be philoso-

phically judged.
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That wasso easily done that the world has never done justice to the marvel. The soldiers of three great armies dropped their arms at the word of command, dissolved their organizations, and disappeared. To-day the mightiest force on earth, to-morrow they were not!—As a summer, storm darkens the whole heavens, shakes the ground with its thunder, and empties its quiver of lightning, and is gone in an hour, as if it had never been, so was it with both armies. Neither in the South north in the North was there a cabal of officers, nor any affray of soldiers—for every soldier was yet more a citizen.

In this resumption of citizen life, Grant, accompanied by his most brilliant Generals, led the way. He hated war, its very insignia, and in foreign lands refused to witness military pageants. He had enough of war He loved peace.

When advanced to the Presidency, three vital quest ins were to be solved.

1. The status of the four million Emancipated Slaves,

2. The adjustment of the political rela-

Well in water color and rides like an Apache.

On the Gid Camp Ground.

Special Disputch to the Intelligence.

Charterson, W. V.A., Oct. 22.—The survivors of the Twelfth Ohio Regiment, Col. White, who operated in this section during the late rebellion, reached here last night by the steamer Granite State, on the annual excursion. Old soldiers accompanied the excursion to Camp Patt and other points on the Upper Kanawha, familiar to them during war. Revenue nere a low tary to far tons?"

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Over 25,000 Northern soldiers died in brison, in captivity. If we reckon all who black and he would kill be reinhed by violence and by sickness on the sides, nader, and he would have been in the abdomen, killing her almost instantly. He then put the gun dawn, stepped up, looked at her, and finding her dead, walked leisurely away. The conditionand to bright her were several witnesses, but they her dead, walked leisurely away. The condition of the dead in the sold bright her were so stuoned by the sight that they appurate so stuoned by the sight that they appurately selected in the search all whore declarate the culprist and arrived back in the evening. Large crowds of citics at such that they want that they shad under surveil lauce the two robbers who shot Policeman Brobst last Monday uight. Officers were at one sent after the culprits and arrived back in the evening. Large crowds of citics at such that they shad under surveil lauce the two robbers who shot Policeman Brobst last Monday uight. Officers were at one sent after the culprits and arrived back in the evening. Large crowds of citics at such that they are the sold stantaneous.

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Part-The Temperance Republi-

for the meeting at the Madison Square Garden are rapidly approaching com-pletion. It is to be held under the direct management of the Union League Club. and it is said that the meeting will be the largest certainly since the Conkling meeting at the Academy of Music in September, 1830 A prominent member of the Republican State Committee said to-night; "I think the meeting on Friday night will be the largest political meeting New York has seen since the war. No political meeting has ever been held in Madison \$1,200 for the Academy for Mr. Conkling the seventh inning the game was called on just because we did not think he could full account of darkness. the garden. The gathering on Friday will a The score was as follows: certainly be a remarkable one. The list of Vice Presidents includes five hundred

of the most prominent members of the Republican party in the city."

Ex-Minister Levi P. Morton, who dropped into Republican head quarters tonight, said he believed the Ohio cumpaign had already done more toward uniting the Republican party in New York than all the work the politicians could do here in its months.

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When advanced to the Presidency. There have been a good many rumors three vital questi na were to be solved.

I. The status of the four million Emancipated Slaves,

2. The adjustment of the political relations of the dislocated States.

3. The restrains and control of that guif-stream of finance which threatened to wash out the foundations of honest industry, and which brought to the Nation more moral misobief than had the whole war itself. We are in peril from golden war itself. We are in peril from golden than the whole war itself. We are in peril from golden war itself. We are in peril from golden the campaign in New York. The ex-Senator believes in surprise, and has ket very quiet, awaiting the moment war itself. We are in peril from golden quicksands yet.

We turn from Grant's public life to his unrestful private life. After a return from a tour of the world, during which he met on all hands a distinguished reception, he ventured upon the dangerous roads of speculation. The desire of largs wealth was deep-seated in Grant's soul. His was deep-seated in Grant's soul. His learly experience of poverty had probably taken away from it all romance. Had wealth been cought by a legitimate production of real property, he would have added more laurels to his carer. But, with philolike simplicity of ignorance, he committed all he had to the wild chances of legalized gambling. But a faw days before the husuitiating crash came, he believed himself to be worth three millions of dollars! What service had been rendered for it? What quivalent of industry, skiil, productiveness, distribution or convenience? None. Did he never think that this golden robe, with which is designed to clothe his declining years, was wown of air, was in its narare unstabalatial, and not reputable? His success was a gorgeous bubble, reflecting on its Drilliant surface all hues of heaven, but which grew thinner as I respected larger. A touch dispelled the illusion, and left him poor.

His household love, never tarnished, never abated, now roused him to one last heroic achievement—to provide for the future of his family. No longer were there golden hopes for himself. The vision of wealth had yangished. But love took its place, and under weakness; pain and anguish, he wrought out a history of his regolded to hope for himself. The vision of wealth had yangished. But love took its place, and under weakness; pain and anguish, he wrought out a history of his remarkable career. A kindly hand administered the trust. It has amply secured his loved household from want.

When the last lings were written, he laid back his great Soul to Gou, whom he had worshiped unosfentationsity after the manner of his fathers.

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS.

The Prohibitionalst Assin

ble. He is, I think, very much interested in the success of the party in this campaign. I don't think, however, that he will make any speeches. He certainly has not signlas State Temperance Union made a raid fied any intention to the committee of so doing. -He prefers to move slowly." "What are his ambitions and expects

time and in his own way, he will be found in the Republican ranks. It will be when

in the Republican ranks. It will be when he he is suged, and to furnish certified copies of the affidavits made by liquor dealers when they take out strains to the affidavits made by liquor dealers when they take out strains to the affidavits made by liquor dealers when they take out strains to the affidavits made by liquor dealers when they take out strains to the affidavits made by liquor dealers when they take out strains to the affidavits made by liquor dealers in the State who liquor business.

It is estimated that there are now about 1,200 retail liquor dealers in the State who have Government permits, but have not compiled with the state prohibition law, and the State Deservance of the warious denominations would be likely to estimate the matter in the state light, his committee has sent the leading has a state of the carried by law to add in the collection of a branch of the warious denominations would be likely to estimate the matter in the state light, his committee has sent the leading has a state of the warious denominations would be likely to estimate the matter in the state prohibition sent the desired information, and in case of subpeans being issued to request the United States District Attorney to state to the approximation and the desired information, and in case of subpeans being issued to request the United States District Attorney to state to the approximation are intended by law to add in the collection of informat revenue, and that they are privileged from disciosure on the ground of information of the state proposition and t

vote in its name at the present time as to did the Democratic party in its greed for power?"

The rolles are exceedingly refreshing. They show a decided change in the opinions of many who has year supposed they in the promote the temperance came by putting Democratic in power. Rev. Dr. Pakity, pastor of the first Hantist Church Season, though I will probably take a rest before going to work again. There has been no trouble between Mr. Barrett and myself, except that I found a certain coldiness disagreeable, and tought it would be best to put an end to the strained relations. Since my husband, Mr. James, left the company, it has been somewhat unpleasant for me to remain, although I had intended playing with Mr. Barrett until the close of the season. When the authorities there received notice from the Marshals of Galien and Lima yesterday that the authorities there received notice from the Marshals of Galien and Lima yesterday that the authorities there received notice from the Marshals of Galien and Lima yesterday that the various proposes to the country. Hundreds of other from the Marshals of Galien and Lima yesterday that they had under surveil lance the two robbers who shot Policeman Brobet last Monday night. Officers were to once sont after the sulputs and arrive!

\*\*FELLINTO HILL'S THAP\*\*

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the State have been holding him respon-BOUGHT BY BOODLERS. THE HAMILTON COUNTY COUNT

the State have been holding him responsible for the entry of smallpox from Canada. He, therefore, requested a mejority of the board to call a meeting for to-day, which he invited over to his own private room in the Capitol.

One of his special friends in the board then offered a resolution that the Governor had always deferred to the judgement of the board, and had been active in protecting the health of the people. This was passed, but the transparent manner in which the indorsement was made has been a hurt to the Governor and Lot a kelp. The Republicans and non-political flembers of the board are annoyed be-New York, Oct. 22,-The arrangements members of the board are annoyed because they fell into the Governor's trap.

The Former has an Easy Victory Over the to-day between the Chicago League club, and the St. Louis Americans for the championship, was won by the former with ease. It was a contest of pitchers with Carkson having considerably the best of it. The weather was chilly and both clubs played listlessly. Not over 600 persons were present. At the end of the seventh inning the game was called on count of darkness.

This score was as follows: to-day between the Chicago League club. we have both clubs played listlesssly. Not over at which it is made. As to the proof of We paid 600 persons were present. At the end of fraud, the Court said that the fact that six Square Garden, merely because we have both clubs played listlessely. Not over always despaired of filling it. We paid 600 persons were present. At the end of

500 persons were present. At the end of the seventh inning the game was called on count of darkness. The score was as follows: SC NS.								
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	I B	TB	PC	A	E	The Court's order to the judges did no
G cason, s.s.  Welch, c.f.  Darwey, 2 b.  Count key, 1 b.  C Net 1, 1 f.  R shi son, c.  Latham, 3 b.  Pouts, p.  U ruthers, r.f.	3 4 3 3 3 2 3 2 2	20000	2002200000	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 4 8 1 4 1 1	3 0 2 0 0 3 2 0 3 2	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1	indicate what should be done with the returns, as that question was not presented by these proceedings.  When the judges presented their amended returns this alternoon, Justice Andeson, a member of the Canvassing Board could not be found, and another Justic of the Peace was called to act in his
Totals	25	2	4	4	21	13	7	place. The unofficial footings complet
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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Leland Sulgrove was killed by cars

Mrs. Electra Horen, of Logansport, Ind., is missing, and is believed to have drowned herself.

The body of Ruins S. Tabor, of Shreve-

port, Ls., was found in a woods, near Richmond, Ind. It is supposed to be a

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Urbana, O , has assigned.

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The injunction as to the Senators was argued all day on the demurrer and the other proceeding of the mandarus before the Circuit Court, for the reason that but two of the judges are here. They called the case and set its hearing for Monday at 10 a. M.

The idea is a good one, and as it is being enthusiastically worked up by a number of gentlemen it will probably materialize.

AGED MINISTER DEAD.

Middletowe, Pa.

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Liformation was received in the city to-day of the death of the venerable Paragraph. Earned runs, Chicago 1. Three base h'ts, Ansen. Passed baja, Flint 3. Wild nitches, Fonts 1. Birst bise on balls, St. Joule 2, Chicago 5. First bise on errors, thicago 3 Struck out, by Clarkson 4 by Fours 4 Double plays, Fleffer and Anson. Empire, John Kelly. The Wife of Three Husbands

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 22 .- In court here resterday, Victoria Parmer appeared as The Committee of the Bundred. the wife of three husbands, all of whom were present. Three years ago the woman tee of One Hundred, recently organized parsonage in West Middletown, Washingto detect and punish violations of Registry and Election laws, held a public meeting this afternoon at the Chember of Commerce, which had a full attendance. A permanent organization was effected, providing for a large membership, with an initiation of \$15\$, and the same amount of annual dues; the officers and enough other members of the Association to bring the number up to 100 to constitute an Executive Committee. It was agreed that no partizan test for membership should be applied and that no effice-holder thould serve on the Executive Committee. The object of the Association is to protect the purily of the ballot.

FATAL MINK ENCLOSION

In Virginia—Two Men Kuled—How the that time Moore was sent to the penitentiary, and one year later the woman, rithout getting a divorce, married Wm. Parmer, with whom she lived a year, until she met Jesse Blalocko. A few days til she met Jesse Bialocko. A few days sgo Moore was released and came back to Atlanta and heard that Parmer was hunting for "their" wife, and he too began to search for the woman. Learning she was wanted, the woman left Bialocke, who also started out to find her. He succeeded, but just as he found her, Moore and Parmer appeared. Bialocke gave the woman a brutal beating in the presence of her other husbands, and then left. He was arrested and jailed.

In Virginia-Two Men Killed - How the Accident Occurred. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 22.—Considerable excitement was created this morning by a J.B. Allen, a prominent citizen of Zanes rille, is dead. port that a terrible explosion had becurred in the Raccoon pit, at the Clover Archbishop Elder has sailed from Balti Hill mines, in Chesterfield, about twenty-five miles from Richmond Morton C. Warren, lace importer, New York, has falled. twenty-five miles from Richmond, by which 100 men had been enjombed. Later investigation, however, developed the fact that only two men had been caught by the explosion and were probably doad. Their names are Hobson Cheatham and A. L. Legers. The former was a gas man, whose duty it was to examine the chambers to see if they were properly ventilated before the men went to work. Legers was a contractor and worked a lorce of men in the mines. It seems they went down the slope to-The Walkup murder case is proceeding at Emporia, Kas. Charles McCarthy, Washington House, A foot of snow and blockade of railways are reported from Michigan. At Charlotte, S. C., two negroes are sentenced to be hanged for robbery.

own and on his farm in Jackson Township, Ones Circleville.

The funeral of ex-First Assistant Posting yesterday.

Charles Stokes, son of Hon, William B. Stokes, committed suiside at Alexander, Tenn, because of unrequited love.

Dr. Julian L. More, prominent physician, Moscow, O, was killed by being pushed off a bridge by a frightened horse.

A live-stock exchange has been organized, and Chicago regulariants. nearer the mouth of the slope escaped before overtaken by the black damp. The rescuing party went into the mine amount of attention has been paid to the unfortunate men owing to the fire black damp. This evening they succeeded in recovering the body of Cheatham.

The Mine Disaster.

Dr. Delemater Smith was found guilty at Cleveland, O., of having caused the leath Carrie Franklin, by performing an

Road to be Pushed.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 22 - Tho been sentenced to two years' imprison-ment for the murder of his mistress, Birdie Patterson, in 1883.

At Sharpsville, Ind., a Panhandle passenger train collided with a horse, demolrate in the Ohio Central Railing field englied, derailing the cars, and killing George Howe, the engineer.

Samuel McDonald, agent for a Chicago book and map firm, is in custody at Winchester, Ind., on a charge of attempting to bribe a township trustee in Randolph belonging to the company were purchased for \$18.000. Davis, Albert Gallup, Ed C. Hohmans, and Fred Cushman, mine owners, lost trustees for the bondholders for \$600,000. their lives, also one Indian. Cushman's Ten thousand six hundred acres of land body is buried beneath a mass of dirt and The bridge across the Ohio river at

The bridge across the Onio river at Point Pleasant, W. Va., was sold at Parkersburgh on the 15th inst, under a decree of the United States States Circuit Court to pay lieus for construction. The price of the bridge was \$200,000. One million dollars in stock and one million in bonds on the bridge were sold here to-day (cs. \$5.00), but this stock and bonds merebonds on the bridge were sold here to-day for \$5,000, but this stock and bonds merely represented to balance remaining after paying the lease in the Parkersburg court, that surplus being \$5,000. The latter purchase was made by Erwin Davis and Johnsen W. Simpson, who are a committee for the bondholders. The completion of the bridge will be rapidly pushed forward. Work on the Ohio Central above the city will be pushed forward after April 1 next. A Hero's Death.

CENTERVILLE, Miss., Oct. 22 - Three miles from this place yesterday, Robert Johnson, colored, noticed a little girl playing on the railroad track. At the same moment he heard the rumbling of an ap-

FROM OVER THE OCEAN

ingtown. Five cars were thrown in a heap and travel was interrupted for several hours. There were a number of circus hands on the train, but none were injured.

Controversy Between the Powers-A Eussian Opinion-A Royal Mar-

attorney for the West Virginia Natural St. Petensburg, Oct. 22.-The Journal Gas Company, received a letter from De St. Petersburg, commenting on the Captain Vandergrift in which he stated changed by action of the couris, was finished this afternoon by recording the vote of Precinct E of the Eighteenth ward. Judge Buchwalter in deciding the mandamus case for that precinct, said that as Thompson, the Republican Judge, did not witness the count, the court could not be sheen ordered and will be put in as a stong flow, as it forces itself through the 1,500 feet of water in the well. Casing best been ordered and will be put in as Roumelian question, says: "Prince Alexander appears to ignore the fact that his submission to the Powers is a duty created by the treaty of Berlin, and sees no into the status que onle. It regreta the action of Servia and declares that Russir, more than any other Power, must prevent fratricidal contests in the Balkans. The Journal is most pronounced in its denunciation of Bulgaria for having and says: "The Powers are unanimous in the desire to restore the status quo arte, and although such action is brist

and although such action is bristing with obstacles and pitfalls, this unanimity justifies the hope of success.

Constantinopie, Oct. 22.—The Porte has issued a circular inviting the Powers to a conference at Constantinopie, to be held for the exclusive object of settling the Roumelian difficulty. Prominent Gentlemen Interested in a Move to Secure One. A proposition is on foot to again form

A Boyal Wedding.
Parts, Oct. 22.—The civil marriage of in this city a Gymnasium Association. To that end a preliminary meeting has been the Princess Marie Francoise Helene d' Orleans, daughter of the Duke de Chartres and niece of the Comte d' Paris, head of the royal house of France, to His Royal of the royal house of France, to His Royal Highness Prince Waldemar, sixth child of Christian IX., King of Denmark, was solemnized at the Mairie of the Eighth Arrondissement, in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage. In conse-quence of the political situation, how-ever, the King of the Belgians and the de Paris was also conspicuous by his absence, it being feared that his political fees would seize the opportunity and expel him from French soil. Upon the compet him from French soil. Upon the com-pletion of the ceremony Mayor Kocchiin made an address so full of admiring senti-ments for the Prince as to cause offence to many Republicans. The religious mar-riage takes place to-morrow.

Of course the feminine world of Paris has gone wild over the bridal outfit, especially as an attempt has been made to revive in it the fashions set by the bride's day, of the death of the venerable Rev. grandmother, the Duchess of Orleans, durday, of the death of the venerable Rev. grandmother, the Duchess of Orleans, during her short and happy married life. Some of the dresses have been county, Pa., at 9 o'clock last evening. Rev. Mr. Taggert was well known and highly respected. He was born in Ireland 83 years ago, but came to this country when quite a young man, and settled in this city. He opened a select school on Washington street. He subsequently agont by the desired property of the left side in front and the long stomacher waist. Other dresses have a beit and broad buckles, and some low-bodied one are to be worn with some low-bodied one are to be worn with a white chemisette. These can be turned West Middletown, and has continued in active service, notwithstanding his advanced years, ever since.

The semi-centennial of his pastorate was celebrated two years ago, and was an occasion of more than usual interest. His aged wife survives him, and he also leaves one daughter and two sons, the latter being Samuel A. Taggart, State Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Robert J. Taggert, of M. Murtis & Co., of this city. He has a wide circle of relatives and friends in this city, who will hear of his demise with poignant regret.

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hear of his demise with poignant regret. The funeral will take place to-morrow. The jewels and laces, some of which have been in the family for centuries, are very fine, among the jewels being a pearl necklace valued at over ten thousand dollars, and which was looted in the Chinese war by Gen. Polikar. Two hundred magnificent bonnets, one hundred pairs of boots, shoes and elippers, eighty pairs of eik hose, and twenty-five sets of lace underwears, are included in the trosseu. The night dresses are simply marvels of delicate imagination. Hellatre Briefs.

The Nisgara rink is to have its hanging band stand removed.

A child of Wm. Thomas, the greer, died yesterday morning.

The charges against L'zzie Marshall for infanticide were not sustained by enough evidence to hold her.

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THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia The colored people of Charleston are iving a State fair in a rink there.

The Cadiz Knights of Pythias have organized a bress band of fif een pieces. Some of the East Liverpool potteries are compelled to work night and day to keep up to orders.

The Mine Dissater.

WILKESBARER, Oct. 22.—The employes at No. 2 Slope of the Delaware & Hudson son Co.'s mine at Plymouth, were busily engaged to-day in clearing away the wrock caused by the explosion yesterday. The air course down the shaft, the cages in in the breakers, and timbering in the mine the breakers, and timbering in the mine fine, have all been greatly damaged. No deaths have occurred among the injured miners since the last report.

THE OHIO CENTRAL.

Some Further Sales—The C umpletion of the Charles.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 22.—The

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President Isaac Cline, of the Window Glass Workers by the devined with specific part two. We denesday the visited Quaker City, where the labor store and went to do some shopping. We well seem greatly damaged. No in no wise interfere with the manufacturers and their labor. At Barneswite the assent some person or persons stole his team.

A dispatch from Little Washington the same word was given. A meeting of the same window glass workers of this city was increased through town on his same word was given. The chicago Rambier with the nanufacturers and the properties of the cutlook, and reports everything quiet in their line, with a prospect of a long of the window glass workers of this city was to waynesburg, and that he was as dronk as a lord." The Chicago Rambier and the cutlook, and reports everything quiet in their line, with a prospect of a long of the window glass workers of the cutlook.

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Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, and Fred Cushman, mine owners, lest their lives, also one Indian. Cushman's body is buried beneath a mass of dirt and drocks, and will probably not be recovered until spring.

A Notable Theatrical Woman Dead.

New Yonk, Oct. 22.—Mary Anne Booth, willow of the late Junius Brutus Booth, and mother of Edwin, J. Wilkes and Junius A. Booth, died of pneumonia at the residence of the last named to-lay, in Twenty-third street, this city, sized \$3 years. She will be buried in Baltimore. She was widely known among theatrical mould be and much beloved.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Win-sing. Its value is incalculable. It will resche the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mustake about it. It curse dysentery and diarrhes, regulates the stomach and bowels, sortion of one of the olders and best feature. She was widely known among theatrical mould be and much beloved.

Apollinaris Water.

# If you prefer Apollinaris

See that the bottles which are placed before you have the WELL-KNOWN ORANGE LABELS, without which the water is an imitation. Unless you take care what water is mixed with your liquor, you are sure not to get APOLLINARIS.